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HON SKONS. FEBRUARY 21st, 1908. WE have before us a new book by the Rev. R. J. CAMPBELL of the City Temple, entitled "Christianity and the Social Order," and a review of the same book, written for the Daily Graphic by the Rev. Canon HENSLEY HENSON. The book is devoted to showing how nearly identical were the practical aims of Primitive Christinnity with those of Modern S cialism, and the review claims to demonstrate that the writer was ignorant of both subjects Between the two lies the possibility of an entertaining, if not profitable, hour or two. We are under the impression that the therhood. Christians are undoubtedly similarity of the ideals and aims of Christianity and Socialism had been noted before Mr. CAMPBELL was ever heard of. Certainly we have been interested for a long time in the attitude of Christians toward are obliged to leave all to follow Him Socialism. Let us clear the ground a little. Whom they profess to follow. We admit Suppose Christianity is Socialism, in the it is a "hard saying," but then it is themmain, and vice versa, we would expect all selves who say it, not we. Fortunately, Christians to be Socialists, would we not? from the selfish point of view, neither the Yet Canon HENSON is a Christian, and be | Socialists nor Chnon Henson's following is not a Socialist. He claims that while | have so far shown themselves " meek" Mr. CAMPBELL may be a Socialist, as enough to really inherit the earth, and so he avows, he is not a Christian. Mr. I the unregenerately thrifty may still trust a CAMPBELL, when he comes to reply, will be [ little to the reward of their own industry in obliged to retort that Canon Henson is this individualistic and competitive world. neither. New who is right? Their chief The ideals on both sides are noble enough, point of divergence is this. Mr. CAMPBELL but they require universal unanimity to maintains that true Christianity chiefly become practical, and human nature has many people would have given them three "means the reconstruction of society on never yet remotely approached a condition

a basis of mutual helpfulness instead of that promises such unanimity. The restrife and competition." His study of criminations of men like Messrs. CAMPBELL Christian origins led him irresistibly to see and Henson are an example of a state of that the "first Christian preachers did not things which, while we are far from reknow of any other gospel than that of a joicing at it, we yet feel oblige I to accept universal brotherhood on earth." Canon in much the same spirit as we accept frost HENSON, not being a Socialist, prefers and rain, sickness and diseas. to emphasise the importance of the life to come. In his review he says,

Modern Christianity is treated with the same

ruthless caprice. It appears in Mr. Campbell's

pages as a silly and soldsh hypocrisy, from which

every honest and sensible man has withdrawn

or is on the eye of withdrawing. In five parti-

culars, especially, he contrasts it with the

Christianity which he has decided to describe

as primitive. The importance attached to faith,

the emphasis on sin, the dostrine of Atonement,

"other worldiam," and the theory of the Church,

are the cardinal errors of modern Christianity.

If this enumeration strikes the student of the

New Testament as somewhat paradoxical, since;

when all is said, the Apostolic writings are full

of references precisely to these points, which

might not unfairly be described as the leading

subjects of treatment, we are at once told that

"this need not disturb us, per force us upon

the dilemma of either abandoning . hristianity altogether or accepting it in its present

irrational and unsatisfying dogmatic form.

It is one of the special embarrassments of

Mr. Campbell's work that he is not rarely self-

contradictory. Thus the main thesis of the

book is the emphatic and reiterated assertion

that Christianity w's originally, and is essen-

tially, merely secular. "Other-worldism" is

the enemy against which the writer contends.

"We cannot," he say . 'too strongly insist

that the work of Chris isuity is to realise the

Kingdom of God on earth, and nothing else.

Christi nivy has not, and never has had,

any other Divin commission." This seems

explicit enough. On the last pages of the book.

however, there is a halting suggestion of some

thing "other-worldly." Socialism, we learn,

is not the whole gospel, for it does not profess

any concern for the destiny of the individual in

believe, and evidence is beginning to demon-

strate, await us in the regions beyond the

change called death." Yet even this hesitating.

which Religion aspires to solve is felt to be

reference to the solemn and pressing problems

excessive, and the final sentences of the book

profamely apply to Socialism the words of the

Gospel: " I am come that they might have

life, and that they might have it more

That "profane" application seemed so

dreadful that we turned to the last page

prematurely, and found it u the following

Pain and sorrow will probably always find a-

place in earthly life, but there is no reason why

we should take for granted that they will always

be the shadow upon life that they are now. The

normal life should be the life of brightness and

joy. And this is the life which is in the gift of

that greater day which is already on the horizon.

when the motives of greed and fear will have

passed away for ever by the coming of a social

order in which there shall no longer be any room

for them. Let us join hands and hearts in the

endeavour to hasten that day by every means

in our power. The rich man will lose nothing

that he has now, and he will gain immeasurably

in the joy of seeing everywhere around him

a contented and happy people, his brothers and

equals. To the poor it will mean the fulfilment

of the promise uttered in the name of Jesus:

they might have it more abundantly." To all

alike it will be the fulfilment of the prayer of

We find ourselves able to extend enough

charity to cover that sample of "profanity,

back to the quotation from Cunon HENSON's

review, we must admit that in Christianity

there must be both "other-worldism" and

"this-worldism." Mr. CAMPBELL is surely

not "self-contradictory" if his religion

embraces, both, while Canon Henson's

observer as "a silly and selfish hypocrisy

if it presumes to ignore the "here and now"

features of its propaganda. The "great"

possessions" of the young man who went

away sorrowing because of the Founder's

advice to him were certainly not to other-

worldly." Christianity prays that the King-

dom may come, "on earth as well as in

Heaven," and no theological subtlety wil

persuade readers of the Bible that in

emphasising the claims of Christianity on

the mundane life, Mr. CAMPBELL has not

taken up a strong position. The Apostolic

writings on doctrinal points cannot "fairly

be described as the leading subjects of

treatment." if the utterances of the Founder

Himself can be shown to abound with

practical counsels particularly affecting life

and conduct here and no v. The Socialists

(in whom and in their hopes we have

no faith) are undoubtedly. Christian

in so far as their ideals embrace

selflessness altruism, and all the other

Christian characteristics of universal bro-

socialistic rather than individualistic, in

their professions at least. They are bound

not to lay up treasures on earth, but to

give all they may have to the poor. They

Christianity must appear to the impartial

Jesus, "That they all may be one."

I am come that they might have life and that

innocent looking context:

abundantly."

those higher spheres which, as most of

Mr. C. E. H. Beavis has been admitted partner in the firm of Messra. Wilkinson and

Mr. J. B. Sutton, the Commissioner for New South Wales in the East, has returned to the

'The book referred to in today's editorial comments is published by George Ball and Sous London, in their "Indian and Colonial

Lady Lugard has consented to present the shorthand certificates gained at the recent examination in Hongkong at St. Joseph's College next Tuesday at noon.

The Archduke Salvator, Grand Duke of Tuscany, died at Salzburg, Vienna, on January His Imperial Highness had been ill for some time. The Grand Duke was the father of Signora Toselli, the divorced Crown I rincata

The lighter "Ariel "belonging to Mesers Wilks and Jack foundered in the harbour on Tuesday morning but the crew of 25 jumped into the water and was rescued by the N. D. L. launch which was passing at the time. The lighter will be raised.

The Russian ironworkers are about to receive mnortant orders from an unexpected quarter. Three representatives of the Japanese Government are now visiting various ironworks in Southern Russia with a view to giving orders for a large quantity of rails to be supplied to the Japanese rail ways.

The well-known German firm of Siemens and Schuckert is likely to be entrusted with the building of a large sirship which Lord Northeliffe has decided to construct. The vessel is to be larger than the French military airship "Patrie," which was recently lost, and also larger than any existing Germ in airship.

According to telegrams published at Bombay he Ameer of Afghanistan is said to be desirous f paying a visit to England some time during the coming summer. His Majesty, it is said was so delighted with his first virit to India that he is now anxious to see the country of the King Emperor, and would eagerly welcome an invitation to London.

A native appeared before Mr. F. A. Haz land at the Police Court yesterday on charges of returning from banishment and steeling quantity of clothing from a house at West Point. On the first charge he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and on the second to one month imprisonment and four hours if Canon Henson cannot. Of course, harking stocks.

> Thirty-two gamblers were charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court yester. day with playing po chee. They were arrested by Inspector McHardy and a squad of police at Sam shui po on Wednesday night. His Worship, after hearing the evidence, fixed the two keepers of the game \$5 ) each, and each of the players \$5. With the exception of sir, all " the fines were paid.

A Japanese registered as his own a tradsmark used by, and belonging to, a British whicky firm; this registration has now been summarily cancelled by the Japaness Bureau concerned. Japan thus shows renewed signs of appreciating an honest basis of trade. Of course this action is outside that of the law courts, though it is per se equally effective, and thus constitutes a decided "slup" at the shortsighted Japanese jurists concerned in these

The Times said on January 18 :- The report a of the marine insurance companies are beginning to appear, and those, which have so far been published give results much as were behalf. expected. They indicate that the closed accounts of 1903 will show even less profit | be convicted of the offence with which he was than those of 1906; there will generally be a charged, unless it was shown he had some farther shrinkage in the fine margin which lies between the market us a whole and actual losses on underwriting. It is indeed not impossible that when the losses of some companies are set against the emparatively small months in two sureties of \$100 each. profits of others the balance will be on the wrong side. It is of some interest to note that the numerous amalgamation rumours which have run up and down since the Ocean-North British arrangement have resulted in nothing. and possibly in less than nothing. Though it is not unlikely that some arrangements may still be reached in one or two cases, yet the educative influence of the last three months on fire and marine company directors tends to make amalgamations less attractive. Fire offices are beginning to see that in these troublesome times the business of marine underwriting is too hazardous as a speculative enterprise to be entered upon lightly or at considerable cost; and marine offices are becoming alive to the elementary principle that it is bad policy to sell at the bottom of the market. The net result would seem to be that the marine offices, as independent organizations. have a much longer "expectation of life" than

The first German 18,000-ton battleship, the Bayern," will probably be launched from the Imperial shipbuilding yard at Wilhelmshaven on February 29th. Four battleships, each with a displacement of, 18,000 tons, are at present in the course of construction, and the first instalments for two more are included in the Estimates for 1908.

An architectural nevelty, in the shape of a church built entirely of paper, is to be erected. in the Requette quarter of Eastern Paris. In order to make it weather resisting, the paper will undergo a strange process, being treated with a mixture of quicklime, ourdled milk, and the whites of eggs. Seating accommodation for about 1,000 persons is to be provided.

Replying to a telegram from President Penna. Mr. Roosevelt thanks him for the courtesy and hospitality shown to the United: States fleet at Rio de Janeiro, and adds :- "The American warships exist for no other purpose than to protect peace against possible oppressions. For the United States and Brazil these ships are not warships, but friendly messengers, instructed to celebrate with you the unswerving | Victoria on the 17th inst. and the Depart. friendship and the mutual assistance of our two great Republics."

> SUPREME COURT. -Thursday, 20th February.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

DISMISSED WITH COSTS. John Sam Hee, by his next friend William Sam Hee, brought an action against the Kwong Hin, firm and another for the return of a birth certificate granted by the Registrar's Office at Townsville, Queensland, Australia, to the plaintiff in 1903, and deposited by him with the defendants in March 1905, or else the sum of \$1000. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Otto Kong Song for defend-

Mr. Gardiner asked for an adjournment in order to get material witnesses who were absent from the Colony owing to the Chinese holidays.

His Lordship considered the case had been delay d too long and remarked that it was useless to speak of Chinese New Year at that

Mr. Otto Kong Sing-asked for judgment for defendants. His Lordship dismissed the action with costs,

with liberty to apply for a reinstatement.

LARCENY ON THE "TAMAR."

At the Police Court yesterday afternoon, before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Lai Chi, a boy" employed by the master-at-arms on H.M.S. "Tamar," was indicted on the sharge of stealing his master's watch and chain, and a pendant, on the afternoon of the 14th instant Defend at was represented by Mr. Otto Kong

F. Burden, muster at-arms on H.M.S. "Tamar," said he missed his watch from his cabin lover fifty minutes, at the end of which time on the afternoon of the 14th instant. Attached to many of the participants, were completely it were a chain and a cross valued at \$12, while the watch cost £2 10s. Defendant was com plainant's cabin boy at the time of the loss, and denied seeing the watch after complainant lost it .. - Witness raported the matter to the police. and on the 17th instant Ditective Sergeant Murison informed him that he had recovered

Cross-examined - Complainant's cabin was open all day, but a curtain was drawn across the door. To take the watch a person would have to enter his cabin.

-Chan Mok, a pawnbroker in Queen's Road Central, identified the small boy who went to his shop to pawn the watch in Court. When witness questioned him, the boy ran away Witness then neticed that the watch tallied with one the police were searching for, and

handed it over. Chan Mok-sing, bumboat boy, said the boy of the Master-at-arms handed him the watch on Saturday and asked him to pawn it for him for \$3.50. If any one asked witness about it he was to say that his father bequeathed the watch

Cross-examined -- When agreeted witness told the lukong the watch was given to him by hi father. Defendant taught him to say that. Defendant was discharged.

Chan Mok-sing was then charged with receiving stolen property, and Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared on his

Mr. Grist argued that defendant could no guilty knowledge.

His Worship found the defendant guilty and thought he should be whipped. He bound him over to be of good behaviour for three

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--risen over Japan, and fallen over Ching. Pressure is highest over the Lower Yangtze,

and lowest over the S. part of the China de .

Gradiente are slight to moderate. Fresh monsoon my be expected in the Formoss Channel and over the N. part of the

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0 00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood

Same as No. I. Formosa Channel Bouth coast of China between Hongkong and Lamcoks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hairen ..

Same as No.

TELEGRAMS. ["DARLY PRISS" MECLUSIVE SERVICE.]

PREMIER UNWELL.

London, February 20th. The Prime Minister is unwell.

LABOUR TROUBLES.

London, February 20th. The strike of shipbuilders on the Lyne has commenced. It is feared that it will affect 83,000 hands...

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE ARREST OF JAPANESE IN **VANCOUVER** 

LONDON, February 18th. The Japanese Vice-Consul in Ottawa has interviewed the Secretary of State, in reference to the arrest of two Japanese ment of Justice of British Columbia has been instructed to take Habeas Corpus proceedings, and to preserve the treaty rights of Japan.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

London, February 18th. The situation in the Balkans, arising from the Austrian project of a railway to Salonika. is the absorbing topic at home and abroad. The Austran press is confident of a peaceful solution of the difficulty, believing that Russia will accept as a counter concession, a Danube Adriatic railway. The London Times says that the shattering of the European. Concert has destroyed the hopes of faced with a serious problem, but is ready to coerce the Porte. The Daily Telegraph says that the foundations of European peace have begun to sink, and that stern times are approaching.

### BALUCHI SPORTS.

The regimental sports of the Duke of Connaught's Own Baluchis were held yesterday afternoon on the United Services ground at Kowloon, and was attended by H. E. the Governor, H. E. Major General Broadwood Commander Stokes, Colonel Darling, and officers of various corps. As usual the programme proved very interesting and exciting and many of the events afforded apectacles of barbaric picturesqueness. There were running vents and other sports, but the noteworthy was the tug of war between teams drawn from the Punjabis and the Afridis. The struggle was not for the best of so many pulls but was one long pull lasting. exhausted. In the 220 yards race open to British troops Lance-Corpl. Roberts (Middlesex, was first, Gunner Canter (R.G.A.) was second and Corpl. Skeet (Camerons) third, and in the officers race (open to naval and military officers) Major Stephenson, Middlesex Regiment, was the winner. The Baluchi Band played acceptable music during the afternoon.

REMARKA BLE OUTRAGE IN KYOTO

AN AUDACIOUS AMATEUR DETECTIVE. In the small hours of Feb. 4th a man is reported to have knocked at the door of the residence of Mr. Murai Tataunosuke, Higashi Sawaragi cho, Kyoto On Mrs. Murai opening the door in the belief that it was her husband returning home. The im in, who was about twenty-eight years of age (one paper gives his age as 21) entered the house and told her that he had come from the police station to acrest herself and her husband; as it had been discovered that the latter had been engaged in counterfeiting. In the meantime Mr. Murai arrived home, and was told the same story. The intruder then bound Mi and Mrs. Murai and three servants, deprived Mr. Murai of his-purse, containing about Y5 and his overcest, and took the unfortunate couple out of the house. Waking up the people at a jinrikisha stand he compelled his victims to enter jurikisha and preceded with them to the Kamichoja-machi Police Station, where he asked a detective to take charge of them, de claring that they were criminals.

An investigation quickly revealed that the man was an impostor, but by that time he had left the police-station. A number of police were at once dispatched to search for him and he was eventually traced and arrested. The suspicions of the police fell upon a young man named Mitsuji ro, who had already been nonvicted several times for theft, he being a notorious criminal. He was traced to the house of a relative in a suburb of Ryoto, where he was hiding, and after a struggle with the police he was secured

The " Active Service Pucket Book," published by William Cowes and Son, London, is written as an assistance to officers in the field, and contains a wealth of information on moints that ar always puzzling. For instance the chapters en transport give detailed tables of rolling On the 20th at 11. ( a.m. The barometer has stock required for each unit, instructions on the construction of the temporary platforms, portable ramps, embarkation of men and horses when transported by sea; road spaces, organisation of road transport etc. "Encampments and Sanitation" is another interesting chapter and includes information on methods of fitration, care of food, preven-Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending | tion of malaris, etc. An article on Field Sketching,' the measuring of distances and map reading contains many useful hints on this essential military art. It includes the conventional signs used on foreign maps. Field engineering; demolitions, defensive work, first aid, horsemastership, fluding and marching probably some on bearings, reconnaisances, despatch riding orders, and other headings embrace many more pages of valuable instruction. Second Lient. Stewart, the author of the pocket book acknowledges the suggestions of Lieut. General Baden-Powell which resulted in his making many additions to the book. The book is priced at five and sixpence.

A JOURNALISTIC JOKE.

A Tokyo schoolmaster, who died a year or more ago, and a journalist now engaged at the Daily Press office, were discussing, towards the end of 1903, the frivolous nature of so much that the papers were then publishing about Japan. A suggestion that even the highestclass papers would publish anything, however absurd, that seemed to relate to Japan or the Japaness (during that season) led to them concocting a little story about the skins of plague rate and the thriftyness of the Japanese war department. It was sent Home and duly appeared, and the schoolmaster even victimized with it an old and experienced Shanghar editor. Since then, though Japan has become less of a cynosure than she was at that time, the anecdote has continued its travels. It has at last got back to Japan, where the two wags invented it. In a recent issue of the Japan Chronicle appears the following ;-

Some remarkable statements are occasionally made in the home papers as to what is and what. is not done in Japan. We observe Society has been formed for the purpose of starting an international campaign against the rat, which has been found guilty of the spread of disease and destruction all over the world-The inaugural meeting was presided over by Sir James Crichton-Browne, who turned to Japan the great exemplar for his text. In the course of his remarks he said that-

In Japan, some years before the war with Russia, rate had become an intolerable pest. By the advice of the Minister for Agriculture a small sum, equivalent, he supposed, to the tenth of a farthing, was offered by the Governmen't for each rat skin complete delivered to the officials appointed to receive them. As the result of t at policy rate soon became scarce in Japan. The rat skins were not consigned to a destructor. When the war came, followed by the cold season, there were issued to the troops fine soft leather bags or pouches to cover the nose and ears, a set for each man, and so prevent reforms in Macedonia; Great Britain is frontbite, and those bags or pouches it was found were made of rat skins.

The story as originally concected made the ratskins into ear-flaps attached to the soldiers' caps, and it gave the War Department credit for the foresight of having hearded the skins for a year or more before the war. It was a harmless hoar, but as there has been some talk lately at Hongkong of offering a reward for rate, it may be as well to explain that this scheme was not quite so successful in Japan as, Sir James Crichton-Browne thinks it was. It was not a Government scheme, put into operation all over the country, but a locally adopted device, several municipalities where plague was, offering as much as four sen per corpse. We may add that the Japanese coolies were as 'cute as the Chinese have been, in recognising the possibilities of rat selling. In one case, the authorities reprimanded a man who had endeavoured to sell them a few very immature rate, o ing to his too precipitate production of the maternal rodent from which he had first removed them, by a rude attempt at a surgical operation. The rate purchased by the authorities, by the way, after being tested for plague bacilli, are always destroyed, as our contemporary points out.

"When these rats have been duly tested for signs of plague they are sent, not to the tanner's but to a crematory, so that the story of the Government-purchased rat skins served out to the army in Manchuria is a pretty little fiction. And so far are rate from showing signs of disappearance that the Osaka Municipality has quite recently raised the market price and entered upon a renewed crusade against the destructive rodent. We often wonder who originates these little fables.

We have already divulged the origin of the "little fable" referred to, which, in a way, has served as an object lesson. We regret that the genial Doctor did not live to see the Phoenixlike prolongation of his joke.

JAPANESE CHILDREN AND CHINA.

The Japan Chronicle prints some curious essays (in broken English) by Japanese school children on the subject of China. They are chiefly interesting as showing how the rising generation in Japan regards its duty to its neighbours. They speak admiringly of China of the past, when it produced men like Cones. fucius and Mencius, and gratefully of the value of its teachings to old Japan. Of modern China they all write pityingly or contemptuously. The Empire is too big and unwieldy; its: people are interested mostly in making money and smoking opium, they are oppressed by foreigners, and cannot fight; they have no patriotic education and no spirit of Bushido. "We haven duty to educate them. for in old ages my country was educated by them," writes one youngster. "Our country is going to save them, but they are very foolish"-obviously meaning that they fail to recognise the friendly intentions of Japan, as another makes plain in the pathetic represely they like the money very much, and if they are given some money, they do not dislike that. they are nocked on their head. . . O what a poor country China is! We must save this country. The people who dwell it are full of neglect of their duty. Oh what a pity it is. China'is our country's sister, so we, Japanese, can not help saving her. So, Japanese, full of manliness, cannot going to sit only on seeing such condition. But, when we stand up to resque her, she used to strain hereyes of doubt." One little patriot reflects that it is a great privilege to think of what he and his fellows are one day going to do for China.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the afternoon of the 19th just. and may be expected here on or about the 25th inst. a.m. The T.K.K. str. America Maru arrived in

San Francisco on the 19th inst.

PRODUCTION OF "THE LIARS."

Hongkong has long recognised its indebted. moss to the Amateur Dramatic Club for excellent entertainment given during the season when the old attractions of the stage assert themselves more strongly, and this dinner pleasure of the members of the community. "The Liars," a four set comedy by Henry Arthur Jones, was produced last night in the presence of a large and delighted deserved the warmest commendations. The audience. That it was successful practically goes without saying, for no other result could have been anticipated from any work which the A.D.C. take in hand. There have been occasions, of course, when the played as an entre acte by a special orchestra production: gave popportunities of showing greater all round excellence, but in "The Liars' the scope of all but the principal performers is somewhat limited. Fortunately, though greater demands are made on the leading actors, the performance does not in any way fall below the standard which the A.D.C. has secured for itself. The principals have been well chosen. Their work is ex- capable business manager. cellent, while they are admirably supported by the other members of the cast. In a word, the present production of the A.D.C., which continues till Saturday night, calls for nothing but the heartiest commendations and the ladies and gentlemen concerned are entitled to most cordial congratulations for the histrionic ability which they display.

Admittedly "The Llars" is a very ambitious undertaking. It does not entail any vigorous movement, but it demands an artistic perception and execution, a neatmest of phrase and westure, to waich few amateurs can hope to aspire. Yet last night's performance showed that the talented combination did not attempt too much. The production was in the highest degree creditable and was indeed one of which many professionals would not have been as haired.

"The Liars" is described as an original four not comedy, but it is not without its dramatic pourtrayed. The lighter work is however more. conspicuous and the principals revel in the opportunities given by skilful repartee and witty dialogue. The comedy is written round a phase of Society life, which shows wives and husbands pursuing their separate pleasures and the neglected ladies falling into indiscretions. Briefly outlined, the comedy centres round Lady Jessica Nepean, a beautiful thoughtless woman, the, conscious of the lack of attention on the part of her husband, becomes susceptible. to the attentions of a younger man Edward Falkner. The latter, dominated by his passionis likely to spoil his distinguished care or, but metters are brought to a crisis by Lady Jessica, who is always "taking the wrong lurn," being seen in the company of Falkner under circumstances which call for a good deal of exeffects of her indiscretion and to placate her that there existed? Mr. Stead half or that there existed a Beit canknote for to subterfuge. Men and women who were considered the soul of honour are forced, in their was not nearly so wealthy as many people for a service to bring Sydney within 26 days 14 | occasion that taxation had been increased, the unblushing falsehoods, and then they are al brought to confusion by the delinquent insisting on the truth being told. The effect can well be imagined. .

The cast was constituted as under Colonel Sir Christopher Mr. H. L. Hutchison. lilbert Nepeau, Ludy Jessica's trusband ... Mr. Arthur Chapman. George Nepenn, Gil bert's brother ... .... Mr. C. T. Beath. Freddia latton, Ludy Rosemund's husband ... Mr. Mowbray S. Northcote, Yrchibald Coke, Bolly's Major H. Broke, R.E. Waiternt "The Starand Lt. Comm. Dickens, n. N. Gadshy, Footman at Tablin, Sir Christopher! Mr. P. Nesbitt. Footman at Cadogan Gardens: Lady Jossica 🥎 Sistors. Mrs. W. Logun. Mrs. Van der Wonde. Beatrico Ebernoe .... Mrs. Arthur Chapman.

... Mrs. O. D. Thomson,

Ferris, Lady Jessica's Miss Chatham. Leading honours undoubtedly go to Mrs. Logan. In the difficult characterisation of Jessica Nepean she was alluring and coquettish. She flirted charmingly with Edward Falkner, she met her husband's bluntness with a sophistry and assurance that were essentially feminine, and in all she was natural and easy. Her performance was exceptionally clever. She looked and acted-her part in a manner devoid of all amateurishness. She was well supported by Mrs. Van der Wonds in the rôle of Lady Rosamund, the critical but not unkind sister, while Mrs. A. Chapman and Mrs. O. D. Thomson conducted themselves exceedingly well as Mrs.-Crespin and Mrs. Ebernoe respectively. Mrs. H. W. Clothier acquitted herself creditably as Dolly Coke who lied order, and Miss Chatham undertook the part of Ferris, the maid, very ably. As Sir Christopher Deering, Mr. H. L. Hutchinson is entitled to the heartiest congratulations. His performance was perhaps the most finished in the cast. He was the dignified gentleman. the caustic man of the world, the friend that sticketh closer than a brother, and an ardent, though prosaic, suitor. Comedy and pathos devolved upon him, and, in whatever mood he appeared, he was always was particularly effective. Another success was scored by Mr. John Robertson as the lover. of Lady Jessica, and Mr. Arthur Chapman gave an admirable representation of the blunt, gruff Gilbert Nepean. Mr. Mowbray Northcote, who always seems at home on the

Tatton and evoked many a smile. Another

HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC | gentleman responsible for much amusement was Major Broke as the truth loving Archibald Coke, while Lieut-Commander Dickens played the funny French waiter very cleverly. The other parts, in which Messrs C. Beath, P. Nesbitt, H. V. Wilkinson, and

Bitten appeared, were well taken. From first to last the performance were without a hitch, and as the play developed, the winter has not been showed to pass without enjoyment of the audience increased, so the another welcome contribution to the after when the curtain fell, there was a consenius of opinion that the A.D.C. was still a name to conjure with and that Messrs. R. Sutherland and John Robertson, who had the work in hand piece was well mounted and the scenery and effects, also by Mr. Robertson, evoked expressions of admiration. The incidenta music, composed by Mr. J. H. Chalmers, wa including :- Violins, Mesers E. Wolf, F Gonzales, J. W. Taylor, G. Sorton Smith and H. J. Hickman; cello, Mr. B. Chabot flute, Mr. F. M. Crawford : clarionet, Mr. A. S Tuxford; and double bass, Mr. H. Chawkley and during the evening the Calcutta String Band played selections. In addition to h work on the stage, Mr. Chapman proved s

### MONEY MAKING

It is in vain that or inary mortals exercise. their brains to decide "how much is enough." More interesting will be the Chancellor of the Exchequer's, estimate of the irreducible minimum, when he comes to elaborate his scheme for old age pensions. The men with the power to make money are not to be governed by any newspaper correspondence setting a figure which they shall not pass. Someone has proposed to do that in America by legislative enactment, but the "get-rich quick" party there is still busy. To an eminent lawyer whose health showed signs of bresking a physican advised more recreation. "Recreawas the answers "Can you suggest anything more interesting than the making of £20,000 a year?" Who could have persuaded greedy, gr sping Russell Sage that enough is as good as a feast? Who could have indused Jay Gould to recognise that there may be higher joy in life than the accumulation of scenes and effects which are admirably wealth merely for wealth's sake? The multimillionaire, who rises early, and late takes rest, and easts the bread of carefulnes, hat h may have every faculty free for the multiplication of money, is one with the miler who starves stitch sovereigns and notes into his dirty coat. Both should be trophined by Bernard Hollander. - Why work so hard? said Serieant Ballantine to the future Lord. Prampton. "You can't take your money with you, and if you could, it would melt." It is probable that Lord Brampton was a good deal more benevolent in life than was commonly suppossed. His "carefulness" was the subject of many a joke at the Bar, where it was believed that he was worth a million of money. But it is the habit of us all to exaggerate the wealth of our contemporaries. Bal lantine was supposed to have made his "pile." and the £10,000 fee which he receized for going to India was regarded as crowning a very handsome fortune. Be that as it may, he ran through all he possessed, and only the kindness every sovereign possessed by Cecil Rhodes; but the Beit will is against him. Barney Barnato sterling in the slump of 1895, and he was a dead. man before he c.uld seriously attempt to recoup

ly the very wealthy man happy! Mr. Carnegie is too busy in disposing of his gains. to have time for melancholy; but Mr. Rockefeller certainly has none too gay a time. Jay Gould's life was a long agony of fear; misfortunes to begger him, he feared. lurked ever shead. There is higher authority than his for the saying that the custody of great wealth is not lightly to be desired. "The care of two hundred million dollars," Cornelius Vanderbilt is too great for any brain or any back to bear. It is enough to kill a man. There is no pleasure to be got out of it as, an off-set-no good of any kind, I have no real gratification of any sort more than my neighbour who is worth only half a million." This is like Lord Lytton's mourtful review of his Viceregal experiences in India, or Bismarck's poignant comment upon the bloodshed and misery which his career as a

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

EFFECTS ON NAVAL CONSTRUCTION,

Mr. Archibald Hurd, writing in the January number of Cassier's Magazine, gives some idea The consumption of the present Canadianof the development in the torpedo flotillas of all the leading Naval Powers which is resulting sufficient coal only to maintain the economical from the new naval experience gained in the war in the Far East. The menace of the which cost in cosl. For instance, a 7,000-ton Government had no intention of increasing torpedo revealed during that war has revolu- spamer, with 5,60 indicated horse power, taxation year after year, and with that statetionised ideas of naval construction and produced making 16 kmo: s an hour would require to burn ment he abruptly left the rostrum. the Dreadnought type, which, embodying as it 120 tons of coal a day; a liner of the same does the principle of one type of big gun for tounage, with 7,993 indicated horse-power, mittee. The House unanimously approved an battle and one type of small quick firer for making 18 knots an hour would require 171 tons appropriation of Y77,000 towards the expenses. dealing with torpedo craft, constitutes the of coal a day, while two extra knots an hour for stamping out the present epidemic of smallgunnery efficer's reply to the torpedo peril. would cost another 54 tone of coal each day. A pox, as supplementary, expenditure for the Experience of the practical usefulness of the steamer of 7,000 tons, with 10,950 horse power present flacil year, and this concluded the torpedo has in addition had the effect of giving making a speed of 20 knots an hour would business. - Japan Chronicle. an increased spur to effor s aiming at the require 225 tons of coal a day. perfection of torpedo craft, and with results There are ports of call available for coaling. shown in the permanent and general adoption There are Honolulu and Suva, or, if, for sentiof a large and rapid type by Japan, Germany, mental reasons it was desired to restrict the and England. The Japanese naval authorities ports of call to All-1 ed ports, Suva or Fanning. take advantage of the lessons of the war as to the design of torpedo craft. Even before the conclusion of hostilities, when the lessons of the conflict began to be garnered and applied, Japan put in hand new ships, and since the commencement of the war she has built and completed 34 torpedo craft, with a displacement of 374.5 tone and indicated borse-power of 6,000, United States Government was looking with a giving a trial speed of 29 knots. Further indication of the importance which is now attached to torpedo craft is supplied by the German Navy. Under the Navy Act of 1900 it was proposed to lay down in the following 16 Honolulu, and on other islands in the years 16 divisions of torpedo craft at the rate convince g, while in the dramatic situations he of one division a year. Five of these divisions had already been begun when the amending Act of 1906 was passed, and in this, in place of the ll remaining divisions of comparatively small craft, as originally proposed, approval was taken location, although protective harbour works as for the building of 24 divisions, each division well as bunkering facilities would have to be meetings, &c. It is a regular temperance consisting of six vessele, and thus ensuring the provided. laying down between 1206 and 1917 of no fewer. than 144 torpedo craft. In Germany, as in stage, was well suited in his part of Freddie: Japan, the tendency is towards increased size

THE ALL-RED ROUTE.

ADVANT GES AND NEEDS. considerable time would be saved with fast pire may be drawn closer it is hoped that some Atlantic liners running to the St. Lawrence step will be taken soon to secure the establish-Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which is to be secure a subsidy from the Washington Govern. constructed, if the promise is carried on, by ment if legislation now under consideration by 1911, would be an interesting factor, but the United States Congress is passed, and it is Shanghnes y, president of the Canadian Pacific | ment of the All-Red Route. At present New And it is. Any arrangement for fast steam- are sent by the Inter-Colonial steamers to ship services on the Atlentic and Pacific Sydn'y for carriage to Vancouver. Oceans which does not include the present operators of the All Red Rate will be expended board of the Pacific and the ports of the sive and perhaps a futile undertaking. With its trunk line the Canadian Pacific Railw.y practically holds the key to the situation. now maintains a fast Atlantic steamship service with the mail steamers . Empress of B itain and "Empress of Ireland," and although those. vessels have a speed of only nineteen knots they can by virt e of the shorter distance to travelled, carry, the mails from Lo don Montreal or any point beyord more quickly than the great Cunarders, which, with their speed of twenty five a note, hold the blue ribb in of the Atlantic. On the Pacific Ocean the present connecting services are slow. It has not yet been con-

sidered necessary by the steamship companies on the Pacific to introduce a nineteen-kno liner, the fastest vessels of those in use making but eighteen knots an hour. The Empress liners, "Empress of Japan," "Empress o China," and Empress of India," built eighteen years ago at Barrow, maintain an average speed of sixteen knots, and reach Yokohama from this port in 12 days and Hongkong in 18 days. The ervice to Australian ports, connecting Vancouver with Sydney by way of Honolulu Suva, and Brisbane, with an occasional call at Fanning Island, from which the Canadian Government has recently withdrawn the subsidy, is conducted by the Union Steamelin Company of Dunedin, New Zealand, on the old Huddart-Parker arrangement with the Canadian Pacific Kailway, and is notoriously poor. The steamers used are not modern, other thau the "Moans," and take from 24 to 26 days to make the trip from Sydney which modern passenger steamers of the fast Atlantic type

could do in 13 days. By the All-Rad Route, provided that 25-knot liners were used in the Atlantic and 21 knot landed at the Circular Quay at Fydney within 21 days of the time he entered the train in London. The new man dentition recountly made by the Australian Government with the Orient Steam Navigation Company, whereby the Australian Government is to pay £170,000 yearly, provides across the Gulf of Georgia from Vancouver City | definite information was given. at the head of Alberni Canal, would save at caused, least one whole day. Improvements contemwill allow the train service to be accelerated. the eastern seaboard of Canada, will also shorten the time, and 21 days can be considered an squeeze the very lifeble od of the people. statesman had entailed upon Europe. Poor average time to Australia and 20 or 21 days to Edemanded that a more clear and pracise reason

He gkong In order to maintain a fast steamship service maintain one, and perhaps two, coaling stations, the All-Red Route could not carry relatively so come to the conclusion that the only way coal only at each terminus of the ocean route. | the proposed increase of taxation.

Island could be utilised. The necessity of one or more coaling stations for a fast Vancouver-Australia service draws attention - to the shortsighted tooliey which caused the Foreign Office to neglect to heed the oft-pressed requests of the late Mr. Richard Seddon made many years ago that British protection be extended to the Hawaiian Islands, to which the longing which has since resulted in annexation. Mr. Richard Seddon made a journey to London many years ago in an attempt to induce the British Government to plant the flag Pacific Ocean where there now fly alien flags. As a British port Honolulu would have been a most valuable coaling station for the All-Red route. Commercially alone it is still available; strategically, Fauing Island offers s.

Orient has carried British troops to and from the Far East, and its benefits in the event of war are obvious. The advantages of an All-Red

steamship lines on the Pacific Ocean-would be much greater. At present the routes offered Nowhere more than at Victoria, B.C. on the for the transport of troops, if British military threshold of the Pacific, are the enormous forces are needed in the Pacific or beyond, are by advantages to the Empire of the All-Red Route | way of the Cape and the Suez Canal. Both are better understood. The establishment of the open to attack in far greater measure than the proposed steamship services will be expensive | route through Canada. The steamers to be used considered as a steamship enterprise, but as a would, like the new Cunarders and the Emmeans of knitting closer the segments of press steamers on the Pacific, be ditted so that Empire it is well worth the price. Of its they could in war time be used as auxiliary practicability there is no doubt. The records oruisers, such service being required under the of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's terms of the subsidy to which, as the Colonial Atlantic liners, whose mails are delivered in a Premiers agreed, Great Britain, Canada, Ausshorter time than those carried to New York by | tralia, and New Zealand should contribute in the fast Cunarders "Lusitania" and "Maure | equi!able proportions, Canada is ready and New tania" by way of the shorter route, show that Zealand is ready, and that the bonds of Em-

route comprising both Australian and Oriental

River in summer and Halifax or a Newlound. | ment of the service. If steps are not taken it land port in winter; and on the Pacific Ocean is not improbable that negotiations may be the time of the present Canadian-Australian opened with the Oceanic Steamship Company mail service maintained by the nion Steam of San Francisco by the New Zealand Governship Company of Dunedin could be reduced by ment to recentablish the steamship line recent. more than 40 per cent, while the service to ly withdrawn frem San Francisco to Sydney Hongkong could readily be lessened by nearly by way of Honolulu, Apia, and Auckland. The a week. In the service to the Far East the United States steamship company expects to

Canadian Pacific Railway Company must be not improbable that the New Zealand Governconsidered in the Australian route unless a ment would eagerly ne etiate for a resumption parallel railway is constructed. Sir Thomas of the American line in default of the establish-Railway, was recently quoted in an interview Zealand's only direct connection with Vancouver as being of the opinion that the All-Red Route is a bimonthly freight service maintained by would not succeed. It is easy to understand two chartered steamers of the Alley Line which his meaning, namely, that the Canadian receives subsidies from the Canadian and New Pacific Railway was necessary to such a service. Zealand Governments. Passengers and mails

The growth of trade between this western sea-

Antipodes has been great. This past year has viewed the establishment of several lines of freight steamers, and notice is given of the early formation of other lines. Messrs. Andrew Weir and Co., of Glasgow, and the Howard Smith Company have what is known as the Australian Mail Line running from British Columbia, Puget Sound, and California, the American Government paying a mail subsidy to the freighters which sail monthly. Messre, J. J. Moore and Co. have a fleet of chartered; British steam freighters in a regular line, and there are numerous tramps, many bringing Australian coal north and taking British Columbia lumber, and general freight south.

THE IMPERIAL DIET.

The House of Peers assembled on the 8th

T. X INCREASE BILL IN THE HOUSE

The Tax Increase Bills and the Customs Tariff Amendment Bill consequent on additional excise duty, were first considered. In introducing the Bills, Mr Matauda Minister of Finance, explained that they had been proposed as a means of strongthening the nation's financial basis, and in a brief speech repeated the details given in the Lower House. were a great hardship on the nation, but the people bore them with patience in the time of

Baron Date pointed out that the War saves crists, even in some cases by dispensing with one meal during the day. He could see n reason in these days of peace why the severe tax should be still-further increased, making i beavier than in time of war. It was impossible vessels in the Pacific, the traveller could be for him either to support or oppose the Bills before he had been fully assured of the absolute necessity for the further increase of taxation. The Finance Minister raplied that the measures were indispensable for strengthening the country's finances.

Viscount Tani pointed out that on every hours of London by way of the Suez Canal, a Government had declared the increase to be contract which is to be maintained for ten years | necessary for strengthening the nation's " finanfrom 1910. The Suez route could not compete | cial basis." This was the stock phrase of all the with the All-Red Route, which would give a Figance Ministers; yet there was no improvequicker service to Sydney by five days and to ment in the financial situation. He asked what Brisbane by a week. If necessary the time could | the Government meant by the term "financial be further shortened. A fast steam ferry service | basir," and thought it was time a little more

to Vancouver aland, as is contemplated by the The Minister replied that by a careful reading Canadian, Pacific Railway, which has surveyed of the Budget the reason for the present step and contracted for the construction of a branch | would be evident. There, would not be any line of railway from Nancose Bay, on the lati- heavy deficit for the coming fiscal year, but-if tudinal line of Vancouver, to Alberni, whence the tinances were allowed to remain in their fast steam tenders would place passengers present condition, there would be a serious baggage and mails on outward bound vessels at | deficit later on, and as time proceeded this would the mouth of Barkley Sound if it was, not grow greater and greater. The Bills proposed thought advisable to run the liners to Alberni were with the object of filling the gap thus

Viscount Tani, in reply, remarked that the plated in the transcontinental railway which Government increased the taxation year after year on the excuse that the revenue was and possibly some time saving connections on deficient. It was probable the Government would eventually increase the Land-tax and

should be given for the increase of taxation. The Finance Minister again insisted that an on the Pacific Ocean it will be necessary to increase of national expenditure was inevitable as the national development progressed, as fast mail steamers of the model required for Government, after careful considerations had much coal as the steamers now in use, which | which they could make both ends meet was by

Viscount Tani said this was not an answer Australian liners is small, as the vessels burn to his question and again urged that something more definite should be placed before speed of 12 or 13 knots. It is the extra knots | House. The Minister then declared that the

The Bills were referred to a special com-

FIGHTING OPIUM.

Washington despatch says that the first official" revival meeting " to which the Government of the United States has ever given countenance is in progress in the Philippine Islands, The necessity has suddenly arisen for improving the moral tone in the islands, and instructions have been sent to inaugurate a revival wave and induce everybody possible to take a pledge to cat out the opium habit. On March 1 new law against the importation of opium into the islands will become effective, but many natives and a large presention of the big Chinese population think they really mus have it. The authorities realised the dange of shutting off the supply all at once unless th people are in a measure reconciled to it. smuggling, disturbances, and frauds of a kinds would be the certain result; so it was decided to anticipate these difficulties-by starting a moral reform, wave, talking to the people sbout the evils of the habit, holding mass movement or Church revival, with the opium The Canadian Pacific Railway's service to the habit as the bete noir. After the people are worked up to the right point they will find the law coming to the rescue of their good inten tions by shutting off the supply.

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JAPAN AND CHINA,

Hengkong, 21st February, 1908.

THE QUESTION IN DISPUTE.

Japanese correspondents of the Times write: The relations between Japan and China concerning the railway and other matters in Manchuria have given rise to various questions between the two Powers which threaten to become troublesome if not speedily set at rest. In themselves they are but minor affairs, perhaps, but the sooner they are settled the ROBINSON better. One refers to a certain. "Kan-to." district - in Chinese Chien-tao-on the border between Korea and Manchuria, The River Tumen-which here forms the boun ary divides into several channels, and the islands so formed are the "Kan-to" (isles of Kan). point in dispute is whether the channel to the north of them is the main stream of the Tumen, or that to the south of them, and on hinges the question whether the "Kan-tal belong to korea or to China. This vexed question has been long pending, and it is: thought in Japan that China hesitates to agquiesce in Japan's demands supported as they -are by evidence of former ownership by Korea, only because she has some lingering hope of being able to set up a still more ancient claim for UNED AND REPAIRED ownership of these little bits of territory would be almost thrown away but for the principle-

Another little difficulty has arisen about the felling of timber on the banks of the River Yalu. By the Japan-China Agreement of 1905 it was urranged that the firests along the right bank of the Yalu should be exploited under the joint efforts of the two countries. but although negotiations have been taking place at intervals since that time, no satisfactory arrangement has been reached, owing to the extreme difficulty found in determining the limits of the districts in which timber shall be felled. Japan wants a settlement that is likely to be a permanent one, free from risk of future doubt and perplexity.

A new trouble arose last August through China issuing an injunction that, as the Kwantung Province is now regarded by China as an alien country (it came into Japanese hands after the war, having been leased by Russia. bafore), the exportation to it of cereals produced in Chinese territories, or in Manchuria, should be prohibited. Not long ago China insisted that Kwantung still remained under Cuinese control, and at the same time took the apport unity to lodge complaints against the Japanese administration there; but now she chooses to notwithstanding that Japan holds it merely on lease, as did Russia prior to 1905. The Tokyo Government has pointed out to China how irrational it is to regard a district in close connection, both historically and economically, wit the contiguens Chinese territory, as an alien country, although it is not for the time being them of the benefits of food supply from even neighbouring villages that happen to lie beyond the border. There were no such obstacles presented when Russia leased the Kwangtung district. This is not all, for the injunction applies likewise of the export of cereals through Kwanglung to any Chinese port, so that the surplus wheat crops in Manchuria which are considerable now that the Russian troops are no longer there to consume it, cannot be experted through the ports of the Kwantung Peninsula. Japan wants China to withdraw al such prohibitory laws without distinction country, and in any case the abrogation of the law as it affects Kwang ung would be to China's own best interests.

Last summer the Chinese, in the same arbitrary fashion, probibited the introduction of salt that it is a monopoly in the Chinese Empire; but this is not the case in Manchuria, where the sailt business is open to any one who is will ing to pay the tax of 41 yen per koku (about two shillings per bushel), and the tax had been paid in the case of a confiscation brought to the notice of the Chinese by the Japanese Consul at Mukden.

China's proposed railway parallel to South Manchurian Line from Sin-ming-ting to Fu-ku-men is another infraction of Treaty of 19 5, and it is not to be wondered at that the Government of Tokyo has put foot down firmly and resolved to show China that it is a huge mistake to persist in a policy of "pin-pricks." For the sake of both countries t is sincerely to be hoped that the pending problems may be satisfactorily and smoothly worked out, and a perfect understanding established between the two nations,

> EYE REAUTION IN THE TUBERCULOUS,

family of the patient are to be informed .- The International. Taberculosis decimates the working population: it is known that it kills, every year, than a hundred and fifty thousand persons in France alone: It is a malady which is ourable if treated at its commencement, but becomes deadly when it is neglected. It is, however, just in its first stage that it is so difficult for the physican to recognise it, and consequently any reported, is planning another expedition in method which makes an early diagnosis of the disease possible is to be regarded as a socia benefit. A noteworthy discovery in this con nection is that recently made by liket. Kook long ago showed that the injection of tuberculin, try again, he expected that he might be able set up an intense fever in tuberculous subjects, to leave early in next year, but it appears that and, thanks to this reaction, veterinary surgeons can actually make certain whether or not an unable to set out before the spring of 1910. animal is affected. But this means cannot be employed in the human subject, for in certain confident that his novel and audacious plan to cases the febrile reaction becomes dangerous. Pirket conceived the idea of substituting for will justify its adoption. Half-a dozen fine the general reaction of fever, a purely local specimens, it is stated, are being trained by reaction, namely, inflammation. He introduced into the skin by a slight sourification a very establishment in Hamburg, and are making minute quantity of tuberculin. If the subject satisfactory progress. is suberculous the little wound becomes the centre of an cedematons redness, in which is Behring trait. It is not proposed to follow

THE

QUALIFIED MEN

Hongkong, 8th January, 1908.

this reaction of the skin to tuberculin does not occur, or is absolutely exceptional. Professor Calmette of Lille has simplified this technique. making it entirely practicable on patients. For a skin-reaction he substitutes one of the eye. A few drops of an extremely dilute solution of tuberculin are dropped into the conjunction, At the end of six hours, in tuberculous subjects, the membrane becomes inflamed, with accompaniment of fibrinous exudation and laci ymation. This reaction subsides at the end of a few hours. regard the province as an alien country, Its rapidity and milduese render it a diagnostic test of great value at the outset of tuberculosis. It will be possible to generalise this procedure in other infectious maladies. By using the toxine secreted by the bacil us of each disease. we shall find out if the subject has the eye reaction. Quite lately, M. Chantemesse under Chinese control, for the inhabitants are diagnose typhoid fever. He dissolves the has shown that the eye-test can be used to powder of typhoid toxine in water, and instils a few drops of the solution into the eye. If the case is one of typhoid fever, whether at its height or during the period of convalescence, an intense inflammation is produced, whereas if that disease is absent, the reaction is in-

significant or nul. These are discoveries of great interest, for they show us the mechanism of inflammatory phenomena, and are likely in the near future to have a high practical application.

In the medical examination of conscripts frequently symptoms of disease are discovered which, under swift and proper treatment, could be removed altogether, or at least cured to such a degree as to enable the patients to continue earning their own living. Thus, for instance, incipient interculosis and various affections of the ears, and nerves can be cured, from Kwangtung into Manchuria on the plea of which the patients themselves have scarcely been conscious. The military controlling authorities in Germany have now an arrangement whereby the names of these patients are indicated to the department authorised to take the necessary initiative. The army surgeon, directly the examination is over. gives verbil information to the civil president of the recruiting commission, who enters the names into a special list, and is responsible for proper attention being given to each case. The district State insurance office to which the patient last paid his premium is then called upon to provide the necessary curative treatment, or if he has no fixed abode, the office for the district in which he happens to reside, or if... there be no office in that district the obligation is transferred to that of the locality in which he has last been employed. If no insurance office for the disabled can be saddled with the liability, nor a claim be made on a sick fund. an appeal is to be made to a communal authority, the poor-law guardians, a charitable institution, or other friendly society, and if necessary the

AMUNDSEN POLAR EXPEDITION.

UNAVOIDABLE DELAY. New York, January 20. Capt. Roald Amundson, who, as already quest of the North Pole, will not be able to start on his journey, as early as he had anticipated. When, a few months ago, Capt. Amundsen first announced his intention to there is so much to be done that he will be

Capt. Amundsen, defying the sceptics, employ Polar bears for sledge-hauling purposes Herr Carl Hagenbeck at his zoological

The expedition will sail by way of the often observed a sort of papule resembling that the course taken by Nansen, although the of missed vaccination. In healthy subjects advisability of doing so has been suggested to

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

W E have admitted into PARTNER-SHIP MR. CHARLES EDWARD SHIP MR. CHARLES EDWARD HARINELL BEAVIS as from the 1st January, 1908.

ILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors. Hongkong, 21st February, 1908.

THE HONGKONG MILLING CO., LIMITED.

THE THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Offices, King's Buildings, at 12 o'clock Noon on CATURDAY, the 7th March, for the purpose of receiving the Report

of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts

to the 31st December, 1907.

A. H. RENNIE & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1098.

AN APPEAL.

ONATIONS will be Gratefully received at the ITALIAN CONVENT towards the Support of the HOME FOR THE POOR at W nehal, for which Dr. HARSTON has recen ly appealed in the Press. Hongkong, 21st February, 1908. 👃 405

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MURTGAGE CO., LD.

TRIVE CERTIFICATES of 100 Shares each standing in the Register of this 6 hours, Company in the name of CHOLY SUN have b an LOST.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1908.



### HARBOUR OBSTRUCTION.

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BAS L TAYLOR, Commander, R.N., Harbo r Master, &c. Hong ong, 21st February 1908.

HARBOUR MASTEWS DEPARTMENT

IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Mile ary Authorities that GUN PRACTICE. will be carried out as under :-On TU. SDAY, the 25th February : -

From Leman and D.P. in a South-Easterly direct on, at ranges up to 14,000 yards commencing at 2.30 P.M., and finishi g +1 6 P.v. On THURSDAY, the 27th February: From Pinewood in a Westerly direc-

tion, at ranges up to 10,000 yards commencing at 10.30 A.M., and finishing On FRIDAY, the 28th February to TUES.

HAY, the 3rd March :-Laudranges : from Mt. Parker and District over the Nicholson-Stanley-D Aguilar-Pottinger | eak-Boa Vista area commenoing at 0.30 A.M., and finishing

On THURSDAY, the 5th March :-From Laichikok in a Westerly direction. at ranges up to 6,000 yards commencing at 7 r.m., and finishing at 9 r.m. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the

following day. All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges. BASIL TAYLOR, Commauder, R.N. Harbour Master. &c.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1908. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK. 

TOTICE IS HEREBY-GIVEN that the SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, United States of Americs, has on the 12th day of December, 1917, applied for the registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following TAADE MARK:

The word 'METEOR" in the name of The SINGER MANOFACTURING COMPANY, which claims to be the Sole Pro-

prietor thereof. The Trade Mark has been used by the applicant, in respect of the following Goods :-SEWING MACHINES and their Parts

and Attachments, in Class 6. A facsimile of the TRADE MARK can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hangkong. Dated this 17th day, of February, 1908.

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1908. BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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TAHE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL & Co., LTD.,

Agents. Hongkong, 2 th Feb. nary, 1968 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed

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anv case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days, of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent Hongkong, 26th February, 1908.

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Hongkong, 19th February 1908. HONGKONG CLUB.

- PPLICATIONS will be received by the Undersigned up to the 29th February 1908, for the Post of ACTING SECRETARY to the above Club for Twelve Months from the 1st April, 1908 to the 1st April, 1909, with the prospect of a permanent appointment as

Applicants should be unmarried as residence on the Club Premises is essential. By Order,

C. H. GRACE, Becreiary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1908.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Queen's Buillings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1903, at 12 c'clock NOON, for the nd to of receiving the Report of the Directors artisthe Statement of Accounts to the Sist

December, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Secretary. Hongkong, 3 th January, 1998.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING L of the Members of the HUNGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

will be held on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1908, at 4 P.M. in the City Hall, for the following purposes, viz: -1. To receive the Report and Account of

the Committee for the year ended 31st De-

cember, 1967. 2. To elect a New Committee.

4. To transact any general business. By order. E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Secretary. Hongkong, 12th February, 1908.

interested in the Bombay trade,

THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Office, V.ctoria Buildings on TUESDAY, the 25 h February, 19 8 at 11.45 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 8th February to TUESDAY the 25th February (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LD., Agenia for the Kowloon Landan Building Co., Ld.

Secretary to the

Hongkong, 15th February, 1908. 373 HONGKON'S CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTY-THIRD ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of Sharsholders in the Company, will be bold at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions on TUESDAY, the 25th February at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE.

Secretary. Hongkeng, 5th February, 1908. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ORDIN ARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at 11.30 A.M. on MONDAY, 2nd March to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1937 and the Report of the General Managers. The TRANSFER B OKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 24th instant to the 2nd proximo, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1908. 399 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-NINTH MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices. No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 5th March, 1908, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the par-DOBE of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and

the Report of the Directors for the year on ting 31st December, 1907. -The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 20th February to 5th March, both days inclusive. By Order,

GEO L. TOMLIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1903. 366

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

late WILLIAM DANBY, M.I.C.E. Instra- THIR TY-NINTR' ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12,30 P.M. on TUE SDAY, the 10th March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February to the 10th March, 1908, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.

General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. Hongkong, 18th February, 1908. 887

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK-- ING CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half Year ending 31st December, 1907 at the rate of Two Pounds Sterling per Old share and One Pound and Ten Shillings Sterling per New Share is payable on and after MOND .Y. the 17th day of February current, at the Offices of the Corporation, WHERE, SHAREHOLDERS ARE REQUESTED TO APPLY FOR WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th February, 1908.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr C. J. TYNDALE-LEA has ceased to have any further connection with us. R. F. HUME, & CO. Hongkong, 14th February, 1908.

NOTICE.

TATE have CLOSED temporarily our VV. Agency, here. For Particulars apply to MESSES. J. ULLMANN & CO., 34, Queen's Road, Contral. UNION COMMERICALE

INDO-CHINOISE. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908. 371 " NOTICE.

TAROM This Date MR. G. OLSSON coased all connections with our Firm, BUMANN & BERBLINGER. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908,

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AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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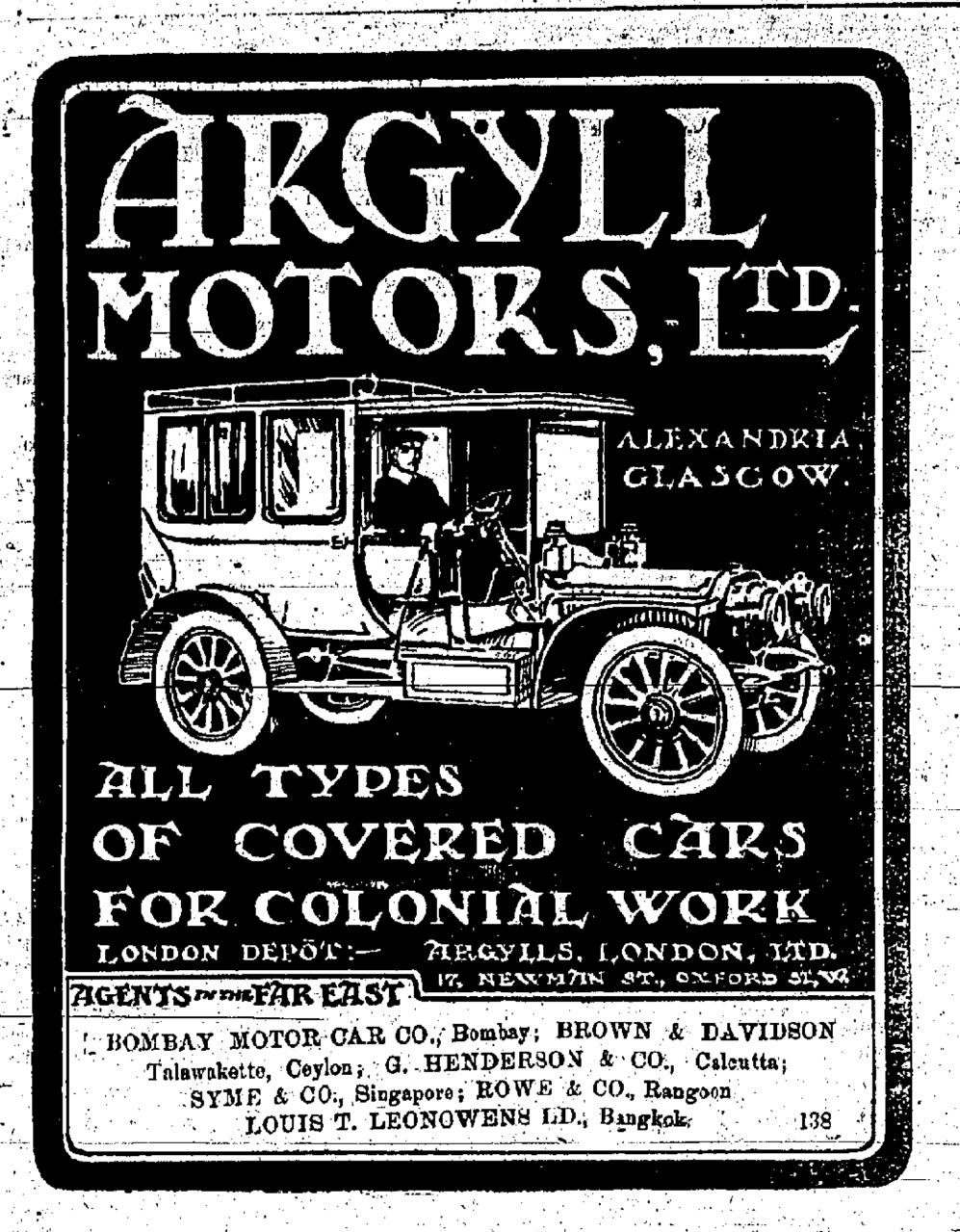
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Hongkong, 17th Februar,, 1903.

MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

TOURING IN THE EAST.

[Written for the Hongkong Daily Press.]

London, January 3rd.

The current issue of "The Car Illustrated," has an interesting article on the long tour recently undertaken by Mrs. Herbert Lloyd in India. The route taken was from Bombay to Delhi via Agra, thence to Calcutta, and from there to the Punjab. When Peshawar was reached the Khyber Pass was tackled, a run from Rawal Pindi to Srinagarin Kashmir was successfully negotiated, and Bombay again reached via Lahore, G walior, Goods, Indore and Thulia. Mrs. Lloyd and her party met with no serious mishap but there was just enough suggestion of adventurous possibilities to give added charm to such a tour. India provides a wide and varied field for the motor tourist, and, as time goes on, will u doubtedly attract more and more attention from motorists who have already covered the Western continents and yearn for fresh conquests. As yet, we are told, there is a deficiency of efficient maps, and directions designed for the use of motorists, and Mrs. Lloyd ws frequently misdirected, once to the extent of 130 miles. It is probable that another motorists handbook dealing with India will be added to those already obtainable at 168, Piccadilly—the offices of "The Car." 🗼 A USEFUL ADJUNCT,

Speaking of touring, a difficulty frequently experienced is the arrangement, and packing. of the hundred-aud-on : little odds and ends one is constantly in need of, in such a way as they shall be easily accessible, and without the necessity of unshipping, and opening trunks and boxes. To this end, a compact and ingeniously arranged cabinet for motorists has been devised by Messrs. Waring and Gillow Ltd. It is just the thing that the touring motorist, both at Home and abroad, has long been desiring. The size of the cibinet is only 5ft 2inhigh, 4ft. Giv. wide, and 9 in. deep, so that it does not occupy too much room. There are sixteen drawers containing everything one is likely to need during a long journey, from all the requisites of the toilet to luncheon basket and writing desk. The central compartment contains a white metal washing basin enclosed with folding doors. The top forms a shelf for brushes and toilet appliances, with a sliding swing mirror at the back. There is, further a flap which draws up to form a writing desk The surrounding drawers contain a luncheon service of china, glass, plate etc., for six persons, a dainty china tea service, kettle and spirit lamp, stationery cabinet with writing materials, bookcase, cigar cabinet, a supply of articles necessary in case of accident or emergency, at fitted dressing case, clock, barometer, and stoppered decanters and flask. The whole is a marvel of compactness combined with ease of access. HANDY RUNABOUTS.

A correspondent writes from the Federate Maley States asking if I can give the "name, price and description of the smallest car on the market. One seat, speed a secondary conde possible of being started from the seat, without the preliminary barrel organ exercise in front. is just possible that a three wheeler might

The nearest thing I know to this requirement is the O.T.A.V. (Junior Motor Co., L.d. Jermyn Street, W.) 5½ h.p. at 95 guineas, which I described the other week. As regards tri\_ care, I am making some investigation into these and hope to deal with them in a future letter The "Rexette" tri-car is among the test of its kind. I do not know of any small cars that can be started without the handle in front (or at the side), though some of the bigger cars are fitted with self-starting devices. The "organ handle," I agree, is a matter calling for urgent reform—an injured knee-cap that is still protesting is the latest remainder of this-and, no doubt some ingenious person will before long hit on some way of abolishing it altogether both in small cars and large.

THE STABLING CAR.

A car produced to meet the requirements of the man of moderate means is the Starling Car (Star Motor Agency, Ltd., 16, Upper St. Martin's Lane, Landon, W.C.). The specification is as follows, Engine, 6 h.p. single-cylinder balanced, water-cooled 4in bore by 41in, stroke. Gear, specially design. ed 3 speeds forward and reverse gear box. speeds 8, 16 and 24 miles per hour. Trans. mission, by chains. Bac't axle, live type, having very simple differential. Steering, positively irreversible, worm and sector type. Frame, ash strongly reinforced with steel flitch plates. Wheels, artiflery, for 700 by 8) tyres. Brakes, two powerful hand brakes, metal to metal, one actuated by foot and the other by hand. Cooling, radiator, thermosyphon circulation. Tyres, Danlop, thickened edge, 700 by 8 , reinforced. B dy, two backet seats, painted green, lined and trimmed to match. Complete with tool kit, tyre repair outfit, and pump. Lamps and horn extra-Price £120 nett. Cape cart hood, £7. 7. 0, and glass wind screen, £9. 5. 0 extras.

The same firm supply the Stuart car, at £165 nett. This is a twin cylinder, 7 hp., with Cardan shaft transmission; two seats, phaeton or bucket, with a good roomy box on back for light articles at small extra cost. In other respects this car resembles the Starling. The Stuart 7 h.p., four seaters at £18) and £180 respectively, are useful vehicles for those who wish for more passenger room.

MINOR MEMS. At Hongkong the Oriental Battery Company has opened a works to make dry batteries for use in motor boats and automobile there.

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The introduction of Motor-cabs into Cairo land because of the opposition which was made is meeting with strong opposition on the part of the horse-cab drivers, so much that it has been necessary to call in the aid of soldiers to protect the garage.

Messrs. Barford and Perkins of Teterborough have recently shipped three water billast, petrol-driven road rollers to the Far East. This firm reports a growing business in this line with the Colonies, and exhibited one of these machines at the recent Smithfield Show of commercial vehicles.

EXTIRPATING THE ABORIGINES

The Japan Chronicle says :-

Recently we called attention to a statement made by a foreign resident of Formose, in an interview published in an American paper, dealing in part with the methods adopted by the Japanese to repel, the attacks of the aborigines. This resident, whose name was given as Mr. Walter Clifton, made the following statement in the course of his observations :-

"These head-hunters number about 100,030, and infest the entire east coast of the irland, All efforts to civilise them have failed. They charged with electricity. The soldiers began subjects." to shoot, the savages stampede, and then the Such was the hope expressed in 1895. Now,

this gentleman is reported to have said :-

"Of the total area of Formous-2,300 odd considerable injury. The aborigines while the rest still lies in the sphere of influence aft rall, they have some rights in the soil. sent from home at the cost of Y7 0.000. Still we are far from annihilating the aborigines, whose greatest advantage is that they resort to nature's protection. The Government-General has therefore arranged a plan to extirpate them within several years, increasing the expenditure by about Y1,400,030 this your, and Y500,000 more next year."

And again: -Governor-General Kodama to drive out of the island the rank misem itic mularia factor, the flocking to his standard." mucivilised aborigioss, and other emburrassing obstacles that abound over its whole extent.

In view of these statements and of the unconcorn with which Mr. Iwai spiaks of the anni hilation of the Formosan aborigines, as if they were some narious vermin, it would be interest. ing to have some particulars of the scheme of the Government-General the extirpate them within savaral years." The absolute disregard and America we are afraid that the sentiments | effect on the Moors. expressed will cause a considerable revulsion of successive rulers of the island, which compelled at prayers, Japanese to Formosa in 1874 was with the is now awaited.

proclamation: been announced to you; and you have well desires to possess himself of the funds of the understood our motives and offered the best Custom House for payment of his troops. arms. After this, we continued to occupy the troops

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to our acts by the Chinese Government; but now, the negotiations between the two nations being brought to a conclusion, we have ceded all the land to China, according to its wish. We well know and deeply acknowledge the good and affectionate filial feeling you have shown towards us; and we heartily recommend you to henceforth attach yourselves to the Chinese officials as you have loved us, and to nobly obey

This strikes a somewhat different note from that of the present Civil Commissioner's speech. Mr. Davidson, author of "The Island of Formosa," says he is assured by those who were present that the Japanese commander did not exaggerate in his references to the affectionate regard existing between the savages and the Japanese who took part in the 1874 expedition. It led to hopes being entertained when the Japanese came into possession of the island that a benevolent policy would be adopted such as would gradually bring the aboriginal tribes within the pale of civilisation. The Ray. W. Campbell, of Formosa, in referring to the probable attitude towards the problem which the Japanese would adopt when the island came into their possession, said: -

concerned a change will doubtless be made in recently inverged a part of three hundred the old Chinese policy of doing little more Chinese and Japanese into on ambush on the than attempting to exterminate the aborigines; pretence of showing them some treasure because the Japanese are shrewd enough to and killed all but three. In punishment for know that something of a parental attitude this transhery, the Japanese inaugurated a towards them will not only bring the practice" method of electrocation. Large bodies of of head-hunting-to an end, and thus gain Japanese troops were sent out, and now when a six thousand square miles of very valuable company of head-hunters is located, the place land, but strengthen their own hands by the is surrounded by a wire fence. The wires are creation of many loyal and most useful fellow-

deadly wires get those that the bullets miss." after twelve or thirteen years of Japanes's It will be observed that this statement is not occupation, we find the Chief of the Civil, made in a spirit of autagonism towards the Administration informing a Tokyo audience. Japanese, nor is any condemnation expressed that the . Governor General is at present of the methods of rapression adopted, which engaged in " clearing the island of the native Mr. Clifton appears to think quite natural in postilence," of endeavouring to an inilate the the circumstances. Nevertheless, in view aborigines, and of intending to spend some of the high praise given the Japanese two million you during the next couple of years' authorities and troops for the humanity in the process of extirps ion. We can only shown during the recent war, we hesita hope that after this frank statement some ted to believe that the Japanese are endeavour will be made by Japanese humanemploying methods of this character in dealing itarians to cause an inquiry to be made as to he with the aborigines in Formora. It is there nature of the measures which the Civil Adminifore with very great surprise that we have strator hopes will result in the extirpation of the read the report of a speech made by Mr. shorigine in Formosa, and to offer a protest Iwai, Chief of the Civil Administration of against the policy so frankly and cynically Formosa, as given in the Japan Times of the avowed. We are afraid that Mr. I wai's speec" 28th ultimo. In the course of his remarks both by the revelations it makes and the tone it adopte, will do the reputation of Japan very square ri-only 1,100 square ri has been opened Formosa are no doubt a serious problem and up and colonis d by Chinese and Jananese, cause great annovance to the authorities, but, s at present engaged in clearing the more to solve the problem than any short specific in all such nerve pai s land of the native pestilence. The way" of extermination such as Mr. Iwai Aiyu line extends 103 % or so, over 2.000 ontlines, which, in addition to certain failure, police stations are established, 5,000 natives will investably reflect on the humanity and

A HOLY WAR.

Tangier, January 17th. The newly proclaimed Sultan. Mulai Hefid. "It was the cherished desire of the late has declared a Roly War at Morocco City, and all the southern tribes are reported to be

So far as one can gather the sentiment of the Moors is turning completely in favour of the

the Europeans in the coast towns. Many have already left for home, and others are preparing.

position of their forces to protect the lives of shown in these remarks for any rights in the Europeans should they be placed in danger. Boil possessy by the abortgin's is calculated. The brilliant success of General d'Ama'e in give a shock to those who have heard so much | capturing the citadel of Settat and inflicting humanitarian work under the Red Cross heavy punishment on tribesmen who took part and when they come to be published in Europe in the attack on Casablanca has had a great

The learned men of Fez have followed up ment that has been meted out to them by of Abdal Azz to be mentioned in thermosome

them to take refuge in mountain fastnesses. Meantime, the daughters of Kaid Sir Harry from which they ever and again emerged to Miclean have sent horses and mules to bring take vengeauce on their persecutors. Neverthe: to Tangier their father on his release by the less they have often showed them selves amenable brigand Raisuli. It was one of Raisuli's conto justice and kindness. Indeed it is worthy ditions that his own men held captive at Fez. of note that though the first expedition of the should be released, and the arrival of these men

with many of the savage tribes :- so much so Mulai Hafid, in view of what he believes to

that before he departed from Formess. General, be the French Government's hostile attitudes Saigo addressed to them the following has determined to exterminate all foreigners. R fuyees from Laraiche state that the "Our intention in coming here has already usurper's arrival there is expected daily, as he

assistance that lay in your power. All the Abdul Aziz is now practically abundoned by wild savages trembled and bowed before our all the tribes, and protected only by French

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more than your stomach can dispose of.

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more sparingly in future. Then your strength will suffer, and your stomach,

like every other organ of your body, be

further weakened. That method can only

end in ruined health. The real cure is

to strengthen your stomach, and to do

that you should

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their laws without making any opposition."

"So far as mere Government measures are

bave submitted, and about 600 police have been regard for civilisation of the Japanese people. MOROCCAN USURPER PROCLAIMS

FLIGHT OF EUROPEANS.

The news is crusing great excitement among

The French authorities are making a dis-

feeling. There is plenty of evidence to show that the proclamation of Mulai Hefid by forbidthe aborigines are hostile because of the treat. ding the Kaid of Tangier to allow the name

object of punishing the shorigines for the Portuguese communcial refugees who have murder of Luchuans wrecked on the coast, very arrived at Lisbon report that the position of cordial and friendly relations were established affairs in Morocco is very serious.

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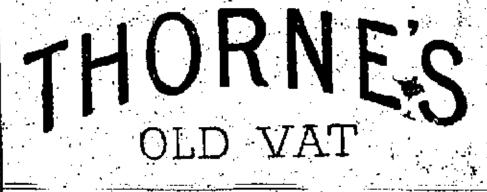
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LEIPZIG, German cruiser, 3,200, Engel, 20th February-from Swatow. SHAWMUT, American str., 6,192, E. V. Roberts, 20th February-Seattle 7th Jan. via Manila 17th February, General-Dodwell & Co. TAMBA MARU, Japanese atr., 3,802, C. H. Butler, 24th Feb - London and Singapore

14th Fab . General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. CLEARANCES\_ ATTHE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 20th February. C. Diederichsen, German str., for Hollow. -Fukushu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow.

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20th February. CHIPSHING, British str., for Canton. CHOYSANG, British str., for Swalow. FOORHING, British str., for Shanghai. KRONGWAL, Carmon str., for Bangkok. KWARGLEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai Kwongsang British str., for Cauton. NAMBANG, British str., for Singapore. PROGRESS, German str., for Saigon. Saxonta, German str., for Shanghai. 🚉

SHIPPING REFORTS. The British str. Kwongsan; reports: Strong N. N. H. breeze and moderate high sea.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1968. 1969-246

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"HAITAN," Captain J. S. Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 21st inst., at 10 A.M.

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To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections common ing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k" nearest Hongkong "h" midway between Hongkong and Kowl on "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting she section.

SECTIONS. 1 From Green Island to the Harbour Master's 2 From Harbour Mast r's to Blake Pier. 3 From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 4 From Navai Yard to East Point.

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	LONDON, ANTWERP & HAMBURG	FLINTSHIRE	Brit.str		*******	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	To-morrow, at Noon.
• ]	LONDON & AMSTERDAM VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	DEVANHA	Brit. str.		T H. Hide, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	To-morrow at Noon.
8	MARSEILLES, HAVRE & COPENHAGEN &c.	PETRONIA	Brit. str.		W. R. Hickey	P. &. O. S. N. Co.	On 6th March.
•	MARSEILLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVRE & HAMBURG &C.	RHENANIA	Dan. str.		H. Pybus	MELCHERS & Co.	To-day.
h l	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	ERNEST SIMONS	Fr. str.		v. Hoff Girard	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 26th inst.
_	MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c	KAWACHI MARU	Jap. str.		H. Petersen	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES NIPPON YUSEN KAISAA	On 3rd Mar., at 1 P.M.
5,	MARSKILLES, LONDON, & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE &C.		Jap. str. ,		S. J. G. Parsons	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 4th Mar., at D'light On 18th Mar., at D'light
a	ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	AMBRIA	Ger. str.	l 14	Schwinghammer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ -	On 10th March.
.	HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c.	BRASILIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Haase	· HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 18th March
<u>ا</u> با	N'APLES, GENOA, ALGIERS GIBBALTAR &c.	KLRIST	Ger. str. Ger. str.		Kotzte	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIB	On 3rd March
.".	BREMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c.	SPEZIA	Ger. str		Rud, Meyer Peter	MELCHERS & Co.	On 26th inst., at Noon.
·	TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	AUSTRIA	Aus. str		Gillhuber	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 23rd inst.
<u>`</u>	HOSTON&NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL	KENNEEEC	Brit.str		Beynon	STANDARD OIL CO.	To-morrow, A.M. About 7th Masch.
		INDRANI	Brit. str		MacFarlane	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at 3 P.M.
-	VANCOUVER YIA SHANGHAI JAPAN &	SAINT PATRICK EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str.			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	About 16th March.
- [	VANCOUVER VM SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	Lennox	Brit. str Brit. str			CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 12th Mar. at 4 P.M.
-	-VIUTURIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA TAPAN	SHAWMUT	Am, str.		E V Rahart	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 25th Mar., at Noon.
	VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c.	AKT MADIT	Jap. atr		M. Yagi	DODWHIL & CO. LTD. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 27th inst.
	VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, WASH, &c. CALLAO AND IQUIQUE, VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c.	IYO MARU	Jap. str	<del>-</del>	wm, lompsen	NIPPON YUGEN KATORA	On 3rd Mar., at 4 P.M. On 17th Mar., at 4 P.M.
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	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Jap. et	\ <u> </u>	IN Distriction	NILPON YUSEN KAISHA	To-day, at Noon.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA PORT DARWIN do	EASTERN.	Ger. str Brit. str	· · ·	Manufacture	MILCHERS & Co.	On 3rd Mar., at 5 P.M.
	-0-1-01DAMAN PURIS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jep. str.		K Homms	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 29th inst., at Noon.
·	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TAIYUAN	Brit.str	1 m.	L. Dawson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE	On 20th Mar., at Noon, at On 9th Mar., at 4 P.M.
1	MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA	PALMA	Brit. str		G. W. Cockman, R.N.E.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 29th inst.
	NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIEKO MARU	Jap. str.	t i	C. H. Butler	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	To-morrow, at Daylight
	JAPAN	TJIPANAQ	Jap, str Dut. str		T. Harrison	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 18th Mar., at Noon.
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• [	SHANGHAT & CHINKIANG		Ger. str		Jager	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	On 25th inst.
	SHANGHAL	CHINKIANG	Brit.str.		Robertson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
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3	SHANGHAL YUKUHAMA & KOBE	TRANQUEBAR	Dan, str		The state of the s	MELCHEES & CO.	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
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-	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	ARRATOON APCAR	Brit.str.		A. Stewart	DAVID SASSOON & Co. T.TO	On 28th inst., at 3 P.M.
	SHANGHAI A KOBE	TATIBLET M. D.	Brit. str		G. W. Gordon ,	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 1st March.
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·	NINGEO & SHANGHAI	KANCHOW	Brit. str			BUTTERFIELD & SWIER	On 13th Mar., at 4 P.M. To-day, at 4 P.M.
	TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	JOSHIN MARU	Jap. str		H. S. Smith	Ogika Shosen Kaisha	On 23rd inst., at 9 A.M.
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, ]	CERU & ILOILO KUDAT & SANDARAN	RAIFONG	Brit.str		Mathias	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
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<del>-</del>	BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SAMARANG, &c	Tullwong	Dut. str		Jurrisanse	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	On 27th inst., at 3 P.M. About 25th inst.
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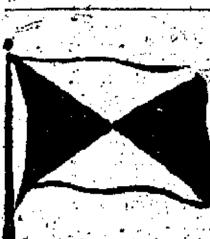
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+ SHANGHAI "KWONGSANG" Tuesday, 25th Febr., Noon. Thursday, 27th Febr., 3 P.M. Friday, 28th Feb., 4 P.M. \*ISH'HAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOII. "FOOKSANG" ... Friday, 18th March, 4 P.M. FOR THE MANILA CARNIVAL.

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" INDRANI" Captain MacFarlane, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 22nd February, at 3 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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Hongkong, 6th February, 1908.

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E. A. HEWETT, Hongkong, 10th February, 1908.

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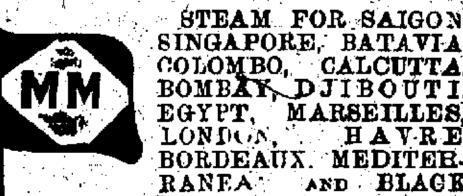
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Collier, R. Montgomery, and K. Horiba. Per Delhi lifer Hongkong, from I onden. Mr and Mrs Nightingale and maid, Com. and Mrs Edwards, and Mrs Langeley and 3 children; Shanghai for this po-from Mersoilles, her and Mrs Griffiths, Mrs and due bere to day p.m. Miss Tiplity Merers, C. G. Gloves, & Ehrmann; The str. Flintshire left Shanghai on Tuesday from Bundini, Mr I. D. Chesler: from Aden, Mr afternoon, the 18th inst., and is due here to-Marinte ; from Bombay, Rev. and Mrs Rogers day at noon. and 2 infants, Reve and Mrs Ehrensberger and The Russian str. Petronia left Shimonoseki infant, and Mr N. E. King; from Colombo, on the 18th inst. a.m., and may be expected here Sir Allin Perry, and Mr A. Nielsen; from to morrow at midday, Singapore, Mr ard Mrs Wikinson, Miss. M., The str. Monmouthshire from London, do., Butcher, Dr. R. Keith, Dr. Black and servant, left Singapore on Sunday morning, the 16th Mr. Frager, and Fireman Nakumura, for Shanghai, from London, Mrs Tattersall, Miss. E. Whyte, Col. Ireland, Messrs. R. J. York, left Singapore on 15th inst. p.m., and is Persian extra fine. Saunders, A. Spiers, J. Crouch, W. R. Brewn, due here to morrow p.m. C. A. Davies, and H. S. King , from Markeiller, Roy and Mrs Champness and infant, Mesers. R. W. Wells, and M. E. Brook; from Port Said, Mr Jeffreys; from Bombay, Mr C. C. Shiltin; for Kobe, from Singapore, Mr M. Marshall; for Yokohama, from London, Messra. N. A. Black, R. A. Consen and H. N. Nowell; from Marseilles, Mr. Mrs and Miss Campbell & maid. Mrs and Miss White and maid, Messre. T. K. Lisdell, and E. F. Descon; from Port said; Mr.

Per Yawata Maru, for Japan, &c., Mr and for this port. Mrs Ohtsu, Mr. Mrs and Miss Jardine, Mrs Mack, Messra, A. Mack, F. W. Wood, H. Briggs, A. Briggs, Y. Nakamura, K. Tsutsumi,

and Miss Ryder.

O. Fujimoto.

THE EXPROTED.

TRE AMBRICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Asia arrived at Manila on the 18th inst. and will be due to arrive at Hongkong to day at 3 p.m.

hams on the 18th inst., and will be due to arrive in Hongkong, via Kobe, Nagasaki & Shanghai,

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Kleist left Kobe via Nagasaki midnight, and may be expected here on or about The I.G.M. str. Pring Ludwig left Genoa on

the 5th inst. at 8 s.m., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Hongkong, Capt. and Mrs Low, Mesers, W. E. Tuesday, 11th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on 14th inst. and is expected here to-day. The Austrian-Lloyd's etr. Austria left Shanghai for this port on the 17th inst., and is

inst, and is due here to-morrow afternoon. The Barber Line str. Satsuma from New

The H.A.L. s'r. Spezia left Nagasaki on the 19th inst. s.m., and may be expected here on the

The J. C.-J. Lijn str. Tilliwong left Kobo via Meji and Kuchinetza for this port on the 11th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst.

The H.A.L. str. Hohenstaufen left Singapore on 18th inst. at noon, and may be expected here on the 24th inst. at daylight. The Ben Line str. Benmohr from Antwerp. and London, left Singapore on the 18th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombsy V. K. Collard, Misses A. M. Mack, and M. M. Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 16th inst, and is expected here on the 24th inst. The Danish str. Tranquebar left Colombo on Y. Katow, T. Loney, J. Saito, J. B. Gomes, and Friday, the 14th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 28th inst,

JOINT STOCK SHARE.

Hongkong, February 20th.

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Philippine Co. Roffneries-China Sugar ..... 1100 | \$111, buyers \$100 | \$14, buyers Luzon Sugar teamship Companies China and Manila. \*25 \$14, sellers Douglas Stehmship. H., Canton & M..... \$15 \$294, buyers Indo-China S.N. Co £1 45/-Shell Transport Co. \$10 | \$25. Star Ferry Do. New.....

\$5 \$124, buyers F25 | \$20. South China M. Post. Steam Laundry Co. \$5 \$6, sellers Stores & Dispensaries \$10 | \$17, buyers Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 | \$5, buyers Powell & Co., Wm., Watking..... \$10 | \$101, sales Watson & Co., A. S \$100 \$140 Weissmann, Ld.

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COMMERCIAL. EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

February 20th.

On London.---Telegraphic Transfer ...... 1/10 | 5 Bank Bills, on demand ...... 1 107 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight .....1 1014
Bank Bills, at 4 morths' sight ....1 111 Documentary Bills 4 months eightl 11 ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand ..........240 Crediff, at 4 months sight..... 246 ON GERMANY. ON NEW YORK .-Credits, at 60 days sight...........472 

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Hongkong Observatory, January 20th.

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